With Our Soldiers and Sailors

SENDS HOME INTERESTING

E. G. Du Bois, of the hardware de-

France, this week, which tells much

The young man states further that

himself and all of the boys are en-

joying good health, which is always

ENTERS COAST ARTILLERY

The application of George F. Willis-

for a six months training course, prob-

ably starting training at Fort McAr-

Lieut, R. S. Adams is now in

"Here I am in Sunny France but it

raining. We are still on our way.

Leave here tonight for someplace,

May wind up in Italy. Sure hope so.

This is a wonderful trip, I fee! fine all

the time and they feed us like kings

over here. The people are so glad to

see us that they cry when we march

We have the Huns or the go, Bomb-

ed Berlin today by airship. Ought to

be on the line soon. Only fifteen miles

NOW IN FRANCE

LIEUT. ADAMS IS

good news to the folks at home.

GEORGE F. WILLISTON

HOWARD SMITH NOW A SERGEANT, WRITES HOME

Howard Smith writes an interesting letter from France.

> Somewhere in France Sept. 3, 1918

"Dear Mother:

French language.

came up and with signs and motions officer. told me to wait while he got me water so I could wash. It had been two days since I washed my face, so I surely appreciated the old fellow's kind-

Wine and other liquors are used here the same way we would use water in America. Every other house is a restaurant or wine room.

If it were not for the Y. M. C. A. here I don't know what the American troops would do. No tobacco would be obtainable until it was brought in by this organization, and in many other instances it has been a blessing to

While in England I had the good fortune to see some old cathedrals and museums, built hundreds of years It certainly was worth while and I thank the Lord we went there first instead of being sent here.

Have seen lots of German prisoners at different places and quite a few of them were nothing but kids, and all of them seemed to be well satisfied with being prisoners, instead of having to go back and fight again. At fore many das. yHave belonged to a the rate the Allies are going now it machine gun battalion for the past ten will be but a short time before Ger-days without knowing where it is. many will be crying for peace. It's When assigned they were on the front certain she can't last much longer, for and I guess they are still there." we are walking through her defenses

as though they were made of paper. I wish you would send me the paper IN AMBULANCE

Nith best love to you and all the family. Your son, Howard.

P. S. I am now a sergeant, having been made one in the last few days. Today is the French market day here and cattle and people simply litter the streets. It looks like a large carn:val day, for stands are everywhere that of the Allied nations. and sell anything from a shoestring to a yoke of oxen.

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Armstrong, H. L.
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Becker, John
Boneill, Wm. G.
Bayliff, Henry T.
Blodgett, Fred
Bridges, Clifford
Bone, J. L.
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Burmister, C. A.
Bourgeous, C. E.
Bottari, J. A.
Borden, Bert
Burris, R. E.
Blair, Lioyd
Bowman, M. W.
Black, Murray J.
Banegas, Nestor
Burmister, D. M.
Billisoly, E. E.
Burhans, Lea
Boe, Johnnie
Brown, John
Buchanan, Andrev
Born, W. J.
Beyrle, Chas.
Burke, L.
Black, L. S.
Burpee, E. F.
Beaton, W. J.
Blackburn, F.
Brady, P. J.
Buse, Jee.
Blahop, Ed. R.
Blumy R. B.
Covington, Don Carlos
Cornwall, Clay A.
Crain, Quincy,
Carrow, Melvin P.
Carr, W. B.
Cornelius, J. W.
Chisholm, Angus
Carraw, Melvin P.
Carr, W. B.
Cornelius, J. W.
Chisholm, Angus
Carrar, Jno. A.
Chappel, Frank
Carlin, Bernard J.
Clark, Thomas
Coombs, A. L.
Chamberlain, C.
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Cox, C. G.
Cummings, G. D.
Chapman, J. F.
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Chateel, E. H.
Cull, Harry
Lappell, Henry
Levine, Thomas Ward
Day, John W.
Douglass, C. A.

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Douglass, Ted
Dennison, Opie E.
Doyle, Joe L.
Dickinson, James
Damron, T. J.
Dickson, R. L.
Dubbs, G. R.
Devine, James
Duke, M.
Davis, H. D.
Davis, G.
Devine, Tem

OVERPECK NOW CAPTAIN IN ENGINEERS CORPS

T. D. Walsh passed through Kingman Wednesday on his way to Wash- partment of the Arizona Stores Comington to appear before the examining pany, received a letter from his son, ago in France. board there for entrance into the en- Frank R. Du Bois, Somewhere In gineers' officers training camp.

Walsh says that A. C. Overpeck of the country of our interesting lit- My Dear Elsa and Mother: Arrived at our camp about a week who left Kingman recently with his tle ally across the sea. It is very pleasant here, but quiet, attend the officers training camp and sitting on the tender of one of the on earth. The first night we came given an assignment. In the mean- compared to locomotives that we know

HARLEY D. DAVIS WRITES FROM THE FIRING LINE

Harley D. Davis writes to friends as follows:

My Dear Friends. You will be more than surprised to hear that I have not forgotten you, but instead think of you every day. I have moved from place to place so often that writing has been out of the question. Today has been rather a treat as we moved early this morning and Williston will leave November 1st been licked proper. and have the rest of the day to our-One nice thing is that we have houses or what is left of them, all furnished to live in. We have been within hearing, also reach of the big guns for the past week. We had the experience of being bombed by airplane and of an evening have to m from one to ten dives for cover. Expect to be going up where I will see what kind of metal I am made of be-

SERVICE IN FRANCE

Donald Keith, son of Wallace Keith of Oatman has been in the service "over there" for over a year now. He is in

Our future is vitally linked with

"The spaces of land and sea are nothing where common purposes bind -General Pershing.

In the Service of Old Glory

away now." he American Ambulance Service. WRITES FROM

Rowson, Walter Reed, O. Remus, F.

France.

England August 8, 1918 Dear Sister and Family:

ENGLAND

Will try and write you a few lines but don't hardly know what to say as we can not tell what we are doing or squadron and will likely be in this some time perhaps till the war is over. am sure glad of it, as I was sure tired of being transferred from one place to another and never getting any As soon as I would get acquainted with one bunch, I would be put into some other outfit and have to tart getting acquainted all over This is a British camp b our squadron here that

symond S.

Fucha, H. W.,
Graves, Leroy
Pouncan, Lieut
Pownie, Lieut
Pown there is our squadron here that are all American boys.

The country is the prettiest that I ever saw. Have nice green trees on all the roads and the roads are all paved and in fine shape. Very nearly everybody rides a bicycle, but there are very few autos. More Fords than anything else, and they have a truck that runs by steam and burns coal, and looks something like a small locomotive. Looks funny to us yanks and the railroad trains look more like toys than they do real trains. Where the road crosses a track it either goes over or under as they never cross over rails as they do in the U. S. Well there is nothing more to write about so wilclose.

Your Bud,
Private Lee Keith
199 Aero Squadron, A. E. P.,
England. via New York

I went to a French motion picture show the other night, this being the first opportunity I have had to see a French picture. I can't begin to tell you all the news around here on paper so will have to wait until I get home. Would like awfuly well to have a kodak snap of you both and will say good night and write again real soon. With love,

BERT.

JIMMY ST. CHARLES

STILL IN THE FIGHT

A recent letter from Mrs. Kean St. Charles at Los Angeles, California, to a lady friend of hers here, brings word from A. J. (Jim) St. Charles, her son, who is in France. According to this letter she had just received a letter from Jim in which he stated that he had just returned to rest billets after a turn at the forest and near the first opportunity I have had to see a French picture. I can't begin to tell you all the news around here on paper so will have to wait until I get home. Would like awfuly well to have a kodak snap of you both and will say good night and write again real soon. With love,

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OCT. 5, "WOMEN WAR WORK DAY"

Secretary McAdoo has designated

States are engaged in war work, Seven hundred thousand serve as active workers in the organization of the National Woman's Liberty Loan committees. Seventy thousand women are employed on the railroads. Hundreds of thousands of women are laboring in the munition factories. Other hundreds of thousands serve, in clerical

work directly related to the war. As

many more are engaged in the Red

Cross and other activities for the amelioration of war conditions. "The women of America are doing their share in the winning of the war, both by actual work and by the tremendous force of their moral influence. It is fitting that their service should be memorialized, and Saturday, October 5, has been designated for

observation in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign as "Women in War Safe as the United States. Buy

He Buys Best who Buys Quicklly.

BERT J. COFFEY TELLS PHOTOGRAPHS FROM FRANCE

"Somewhere in France." Sept. 2, 1918.

Just a few lines to let you know where I expect to be sent back most and people are the most kind-hearted if he passes satisfactorially will be French locomotives, which is so small any day for the trenches again and one of the original American locomowhere we can have a little excitement

> er our heads most all day, even where small and the mining of the rock salt November 9 and cannot be renewed. we are ,so you can immagine what it was discontinued. is to be under fire.

shot up. The result was, what we held in solution. did not kill, we crippled.

Our boys have been doing some good old fighting over here during this ton for the officers training camp of drive and before we get through with the coast artillery, has been accepted Germany she sure will know she has be no Kalser!

> I cannot say positive if I will be home for Xmas, or not, but you will which will You Have it? turkey dinner at home, wherever I am. I was very much surprised today to look up and find Jerome Carrow overhere driving one of Uncle Sam's famous Liberty trucks. We recognized each other in an instant he stopped his truck and we had quite a little chat, he promised to come up and see me tomorrow. He also claims the Anderson brothers are driving trucks and are in the same corp he is in. They worked for the Arizona Stores Com- Bonds pany during the time I was at the Standard Oil Company, so probably I will know them when I see them. Kalser! Jerome is the only Kingman boy I have seen since arriving over here, but I am keeping a keen lookout for

at that time, as I know they are not very far from here. Elsa I received your letter with the clippings in it yesterday and you may be sure I was very glad to hear from you and get some news from dear old

Earl Casteel and the bunch who left

Arizona. Be sure and send the pa-

Am writing this in a French and American Y. M. C. A. and there is a French Sergeant who sure can play on the piano. He happens to be playing "Dixie" at this minute and what I mean it sure sounds good to me. Most of the boys are singing and who can't sing are whistling and I find it very confusing to try and write a letter with so much racket going on, no doubt but that you will have a hard time in making it out, but I am taking the only liberty I have in writing letters. where we are. Have been put into a "Dixie" at this minute and what I

letters. I went to a French motion picture

he had just returned to rest billets after a turn at the front and part of the time servel included three days without food and a dose of German gas.

Secretary McAdoo has designated October 5 as Women in War Work day. He says:

"Millions of women in the United States are engaged in war work.

Secretary McAdoo has designated He is getting along good at the time of writing, nowever, through it all.

WOUNDED

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One of Arizona's soldiers, Lawrence
Francis Cavanaugh, of Tucson, Arizona, is listed among the severely wounded.

IN AVIATION
Frank Bonelli passed the physical examination and was accepted into the aviation service at Los Angeles last Wednesday.

Frank is the second one of this family to join the birds, older brother Billy, already belonging to this end of the service. He is now located at Camp Dix, Illinois. Frank is the second one of this fam-Camp Dix, Illinois.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

The casualty list of the week just passed carries the name of Clay R. Sawyers of Cornville, Arizona, among the severely wounded.

There is vacation on the firing line.

Every Hundred Dollar Bond Makes A Hun Dread More.

GREAT SALINE BODIES FOUND IN OIL FIELDS

OF BEING UNDER FIRE Texas has disclosed the presence of man early this week. He came in by man early this week. He came in by way of Los Angeles and Oatman. At Oatman he was given samples of mag-The following letter from Bert J. thickness are common, while one drill enese, which two young men had dis-Coffey was written just about a month hole passed through 3000 feet of solid covered near Topock. The ore is but most of it is in saturated solu-tions. In eastern California and south-ern Nevada great beds of crystal salt for it.

At the present time Maganese is a much y wanted metal and good prices are being paid for it. Arrived at our camp about a week who left kingman recently with his ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since then have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since the have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since the have been having family has passed the preliminary examples ago and since the have been have engineering corps, Overpeck will now them is one of himself and "bunkies" line trenches and now at a rest camp. far less expensive than to mine the feet below the surface. For some time naturally we are all very anxiously dino county, California, were operated bere it was quite late and an old man time he is a full fleged commissioned that we would be able to pass it for waiting for orders to move on up by a Los Angeles corporation, and the mines near Rioville, Nevada, also fur-

> In part of Nevada and the north-ture of Secretary McAdoo says: The Germans attempted to get into western part of this county, much of our trenches, on a raiding party the the salt has been thrown down with lose nothing by exercising the privother night, but succeeded in getting gypsum, and it is possible that there ilege of conversion and gain 1-4 per just far enough to our lines to get is some affinity between the two when cent interest per annum. Holders of

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Freemen Buy Bonds; Slaves Wear

BRINGS IN SAMPLES OF MANGANESE FROM TOPOCK

Drilling for oil in Louisiana and John Barry, who has been visiting Texas has disclosed the presence of in the northwest, returned to Kingsalt. The presence of salt in all oil quite rich and if the body is found to fields of the country is well known, of the government. At the present

TO BONDHOLDERS

"The Treasury Department again reminds holders of four per cent Liberty Bonds that these securities are convertible into 4 1-4 per cent bonds nished salt to many mills, but the low of the Third Liberty Loan, and extends German shells have been flying ov- price of the sodiums made the profit a warning that this privilege lapses

A statement issued over the signa-

"Holders of these 4 per cent bonds 4 per cent bonds should not wait until the last moment to exercise the privilege of conversion but proceed to do so promptly. Delay will result in overburdening the banking institutions of the country and the Treasury Department by making it necessary to handle all conversions at the last moment, and may result in the loss of the privilege of conversion altogether.

"Holders of coupon bonds are strongly advised to request issue of registered bonds in order to protect themselves against the risk of loss, theft and destruction of their bonds.

"Official Department Circular No. 114, with forms of application, has been distributed to Federal Reserve Banks and banks and trust companies throughout the United States. These institutions are asked as a matter of patriotic service to assist bond holders in exchanging 4 per cent bonds for 4 1-4 per cent bonds and in register-Help Boom the Loan to Doom the ing their bonds."

> "The American people will gladly make an sacrifice in consumption and in the production of foodstuffs that will maintain the health, comfort and the courage of the people of the Allied countries. We are in fact eating at the common table with them." -President's message to the Conference of Allied Food Controllers in

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